

NEW LOW RATES

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Contents

R. R. Pattinson

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed. Jan. 19

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## Play "I Like It Here" Will Aid Playground Fund

The traditional policy of Coleman Lions has always been — make it constructive and make it interesting. That is why they are sponsoring the Great Plays company in the High School Auditorium — on Tuesday, January 25th.

This professional theatre company has been making a name for itself as purveyors of good entertainment. So the Lions bring it in to provide a pleasing variety of recreation for Colemanites. The Lions' share of the proceeds will go toward the completion of the Children's Playground in Flumertfelt Park, which will be in use this coming summer.

The comedy, "I like it Here", provides an evening of happy entertainment, with enough scope for more serious acting to interest a Coleman audience, which has always shown a discriminating taste in live theatre.

By seeing "I Like it Here" you can pick yourself an enjoyable evening of relaxation and assist in providing a safe and pleasant playground for the younger generation. Any Lion will be glad to produce tickets — just ask him.

Proceeds will be turned over to complete the work started last year. A sketch of the proposed project appears below.

## LIONS CLUB PLAYGROUND LAYOUT

Wading Pool	Slides	Swings
Checker Board	Hop Scotch	Sand Pit

## BASKET BALL COURT

## Victoria Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers

Victoria Rebekah Lodge installed their officers for the 1955 term:

Junior Past Noble Grand—Sis. Hazel Gushul.  
Noble Grand — Sis. Beatrice Phillips.

Vice-grand—Sis. Beatrice Jones  
Financial Secretary—Sis. Helen Simpson.

Treasurer—Sis. Mary Hewitt.  
Rec. Secretary — Sis. Lillian Fisher.

Warden—Sis. Eva Ledue.  
Organist—Sis. Florence Kerr.  
Chaplain—Sis. Stella Cornett.  
R.S.N.G.—Sis. Mildred Holstead  
L.S.N.G.—Sis. Lottie Boulton.  
R.S.V.G.—Sis. Polly Yates.  
L.S.V.G. — Sis. Ellen Green-

Inside Guardian—Sis. Margaret Antle.  
Outside Guardian — Sis. Anna Nash.

A number of visiting sisters from Blaimore and Bellevue were present and a social hour enjoyed and a dainty lunch served by the committee.

Sis. Hazel Gushul, P. N. G., thanked the officers and members for their support and co-operation during her term of office, and wished Sis. Phillips, Noble Grand, every success. Short addresses were made by Sis. Perry, N.G., of Blaimore Lodge, and Sis. Mary Kerr of Bellevue, bringing a pleasant and impressive evening to a close.

## Bellevue Rebekahs Elects Officers

Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge of Bellevue installed the following officers for 1955:

Junior Past Grand—Sis. Dange Ellison.  
Noble Grand—Sis. Mary Castano.

Vice-Grand—Sis. Hilda Cox.  
Secretary—Sis. Mary Moen.  
Financial Secretary—Sis. Katie Mottle.

Warden—Sis. Ruby Cleave.  
Warden—Sis. Kathleen Kosty-nick.

Conductor—Sis. Mary Coates.  
Chaplain—Sis. Hilda Houde.  
Organist—Sis. Mary Kerr.  
R.S.N.G.—Sis. Mary McEachern  
L.S.N.G.—Sis. Eva Rymacher.  
R.S.V.G.—Sis. Alice Van Wyck  
L.S.V.G.—Sis. Lillian Price.

Inside Guardian — Sis. Helene Newton.  
Outside Guardian — Sis. Ada Christie.

Sis. Mary McEachern presented Sis. Ellison with her P.N.G. Jewel for which she very ably expressed her thanks and also thanked the officers and members for their wonderful support during her term of office.

Sis. Phillips of Victoria Rebekah Lodge presented Sis. Kerr, D.D.P., with a gift from Blaimore, Bellevue and Coleman Lodges, thanking her and her staff for their able manner in installing the officers.

Following the meeting a delicious supper was served in the banquet room.



Every Sunday evening a quiet devotional program consisting chiefly of hymns and anthems may be heard on the CBC Trans-Canada network. The program "Sunday Choral" is the work of a group of Winnipeg chorists (above) under the direction of W. H. Anderson, with Filmer Hubbell at the organ. Under one title or another, the group has been heard on CBC networks for more than 15 years, and brings in the largest and most enthusiastic batch of fan mail reaching the CBC's Winnipeg studios.

## Cranbrook 5 - Grands 4 Grands 9 - Fernie 5

As was expected, Coleman Grands show marked improvement as they get more practice. Tuesday night the club registered their first victory with a 9-5 trouncing to Fernie. Complete report next issue.

### CRANBROOK 5 — COLEMAN 4

Odie Lowe's Cranbrook Selkirk came within a breath or two of receiving their first defeat Saturday night when Coleman Grands dropped a 5-4 decision.

Aware of the fact that the Cranbrook puckmen participate in a four team commercial league and have been on ice for more than a month, Coleman fans were ready to concede them one sided victory. On the basis of Saturday night's play, Selkirk were disappointing. The Lowe crew showed the result of practice and had their passes clicking better than the Grands for the first two periods. However, in the third stanza the Coleman club came alive and took up squatters rights within the Cranbrook blueline. During this period Grands skated and passed just as if they had been on ice for months.

Prozac was between the pipes for Coleman in the absence of Kemp and for the general part played good goal, although his habit of coming too far out of his net caused many anxious moments for Coleman fans.

Armstrong opened the scoring unassisted at 5:40, Nelligan making it 2-0 at 8:05 on a play with Anderson and Casey. At the 15:55 mark Cerney and Tomlins teamed up on a play, Cerney blinking the light for Coleman's first goal. Ludlow made it 3-1 at 18:50 on an assist from Womsey. Penalties — Johanson and Dooling of Selkirk and Tarcon and Wilkie of Coleman.

Early in the second period simultaneous penalties were given Wilkie and Tarcon of Coleman and McDonald of Cranbrook. Both clubs played a stalling game during this two minute interval and were just opening up at full strength when Gettman was banished for Coleman. Twenty seconds later Nelligan made it 4-1 on Casey's rebound. Grands pressed for next few minutes threatening to close the gap until 17:30 when Casey picked off a puck thrown clear by the Coleman net-minder, relayed it to Anderson at the point who flipped in a high shot to make it 5-1.

Grands controlled play for the balance of the period keeping the fans on edge until 17:45 when Scodellaro blinked the light on a passing play with McDonald and Kryczka.

The third stanza opened according to pattern with Gettman of Coleman and Dooling of Cranbrook drawing penalties before the game got underway. Following the first five minutes of play it was evident that Coleman was in charge as rush after rush was made on the Cranbrook net. The free-wheeling Selkirk were pushed back to a five man defence and shooting on goal was like shooting through a forest of logs. Cerney capitalized on a pattern play with Tomlins at 7:50 scoring on a waist high shot. Lee bagged the fourth Coleman corner at 9:50 when he took a center ice pass from Bosetti slipped in be-

hind the defence and beat the Cranbrook custodian on a knee high angle shot.

From this point Grands hammered at the Selkirk defence, peppered shot after shot at their goal but failed to get the equalizer. Tomlins and Johanson drew penalties at 14:30.

Paul Filewich was the most improved player of the third period as his line of Filewich, Tarcon and Trachyna came to life.

Veterans Ted Kryczka, Joe Beegun and Gettman played consistently throughout the contest giving crowd pleasing performances.

The Grands have lost 3 straight but have given crowd pleasing hockey. The team has performed better each time out and if Saturday's exhibition is indicative of the play that has put Cranbrook at the top undefeated we predict that before the season is over and if weather permits the local club to keep in condition, Coleman Grands will pack a big punch in the A.B.C. League, with undoubtedly the youngest club.

## Funeral Friday For Mrs. Foster

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Foster, who passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital on Jan. 18th, will be held in St. Paul's United Church Fri. at 2 p.m. with Rev. Blair McPherson. No flowers by request.

Born at Stellarton, N.S. May 16, 1879, deceased came to Coleman 30 years ago with her husband who was employed at the McGillivray Mine until killed in an accident in 1926.

She is survived by four sons Ross of Coleman, Dan and Roy of Vancouver and Robert of Boston Mass.; and three daughters, Mrs. E. S. McCrea of Calgary and Mrs. A. McLean of Coleman. There are 21 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband at Coleman and two daughters Mrs. S. Peake of Lethbridge and Mrs. W. Mattison of Bellevue.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH  
Sunday, January 23rd, 1955  
Rector Rev. F. A. Dykes B.A.L.Th.  
9 a.m. — Holy Communion.  
7 p.m. — Evensong and Sermon.  
8 p.m. — The Parish ANNUAL MEETING.

"Does your wife talk much?"  
"I'll say she does. While we were on holiday her tongue got sunburnt."

## Board of Trade Protest Saturday Eve. Post Article

The Frank Slide story by William Worden in the Saturday Evening Post was considered in error in regards his observations of living conditions in The Pass, and Coleman Board of Trade has instructed President J. R. Hill to write the magazine a letter of protest.

This motion and another to extend the period for selecting a new slate of officers were the only ones made before the meeting turned into a heated discussion on two separate issues.

The first discussion centered around a policy in regards departing members and found divided opinion expressed and some statements bordering on personalities that came near to boiling over. A motion was made and carried regarding the problem, but further

discussion tended to confuse the ultimate decision.

The second discussion, introduced and also carried by Cliff Picard asked that some control be placed on farmers peddling in town. Mr. Picard asserted that the peddlers were carrying on in unsanitary manner.

The Board was well aware of the fact that provincial laws permit the farmer peddling and agreed that if unsanitary conditions were found, the police could deal with this.

Blaimore Board of Trade wrote asking that the Coleman Club enter a candidate in the queen contest. As the local Elks have already sponsored Miss Beatrice Gejdos the Board did not act on this.

## Seasonal Unemployment Committee Formed in Pass

A special meeting was held in the Blaimore offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to form the Crownstee Pass special seasonal unemployment committee.

Selected to form the committee are: Frank Abousaify, mayor of Coleman, representing municipalities; Lance L. Morgan, proprietor of Crownstee Pass Motors, Blaimore, representing business, wholesale, retail and the Board of Trade; William (Bill) Gray, mayor of Blaimore and secretary-treasurer of the Blaimore Local of the U.M.W. of A. representing unions and labor; T. VanWyk, general manager of the Burntis Lumber Company, representing lumber and logging industry; Vern Deoux, press; P. J. Lote, manager of a local office, chairman, representing the Unemployment Insurance Commission; and J. J. Yanota, employment officer of the local employment office.

The objective of the newly formed body will be to study patterns and trends of seasonal and all industrial employment throughout the area, to search for remedies that may be applied and other action required, to publicize the work of the committee, and its actions to remedy employment

and industrial difficulties, to review monthly the employment and industrial situation of the area.

It was agreed to meet the second Tuesday in each month.

Highway work in the Frank Slide, to start next week, is being done by the government primarily to ease the unemployment situation in the Crownstee Pass. It was also disclosed that no outside help would be hired for this work nor equipment if it was available here.

While the road through the slide is being widened and levelled the old road through the Frank Slide will be used as a detour.

While mines in British Columbia are working full time, mines in Alberta are working only about half time. Lumbering in the east end of the pass is booming while in British Columbia sawmills are working only part time.

The unemployment situation in the Pass today was made clear by Mr. Lote who pointed out that there are to date 439 men and 57 females unemployed of these 182 were over the age of 50.

Discussing the possibility of several new industries that appear to be scheduled to be coming to the Pass, the meeting felt that much could be done by the newly-formed committee to assist in allocating men to the new industry.

## Ladies Curling Club Elects Officers

The Coleman Ladies' Curling Club started the 1954-55 season with a total of eight rink.

Officers for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. Jean Fields.  
Vice-president, Mrs. Isabel Spive-wak.

Secretary, Mrs. Joy Kwansie.  
Draw committee: Laura Trotz, Edna Campbell and Mary Rasmussen.

Kitchen committee: Thelma Bernard, Marie Robus and Amelia Townsend.

## Work On Slide Starts Today

The Journal learned Tuesday that work on the highway through the Frank Slide was to begin on Wednesday.

Reports reaching this office stated that equipment and crews had been obtained.

## In Memoriam

DZUREK — In Loving Memory of Our Dear Sister Annie, Who Passed Away January 16, 1954:

Called in the bloom of womanhood just like the dawn of life. Away from this world of sorrow, To a land so fair and bright.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by Alex and Janet Kapka and children of Meroal, Alberta.



Wayne and Shuster find humor a serious business. And seriously, what's funny about 1955? There's a gag here somewhere and in the

din of New Year's Eve celebrations, Canada's top comedy team are trying hard to find it.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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## COLEMAN KICKS OUT ITS GHOST...

By KEN LIDDELL  
(Herald Feature Writer)

COLEMAN — For a place which last spring blew the trumpet of doom that it was about to become a ghost town, Coleman still has quite a bit of meat on its old bones.

However, to look into the future of Coleman, which rattled the skeleton in the closet about a year ago when an underground mine and tippie closed for lack of coal markets, is much like trying to get an answer to the question of how high is up.

One leaves the town that is within the shadow of beautiful Crownstern Mountain with the impression that generally speaking things in Coleman haven't stayed as dark as they were first painted, but it wouldn't do for them to get any worse.

And if that is a contradiction, so is Coleman.

This is not intended as a review of the coal mining industry hereabouts, but rather a report compiled from answers to a few questions asked here and there about things in general.

It was a rather inopportune time to ask questions because most of Coleman's citizens seemed to have temporarily forgotten the uncertainties of another year in a mass desire to write mad letters to the editors of The Saturday Evening Post.

Seems a fellow named William Worden passed this way a while back then did a piece about the Frank Slide, one of the attractions of the Crownstern Pass, which was published in The Post, Jan. 1, just in time to spoil New Year's for everybody east and west.

Nobody lives north and south—Coleman is in a mountain corridor—but if there were, they'd be mad, too, because even those in Coleman who hadn't read the article were mad.

Coleman had no fault to find with Worden's story of the Frank Slide. They were rather pleased, too when he got poetic and wrote "geographically, this should be a region of mountain chalets and scrupulously clean villages matching the folds of snow which still cling to the peaks in midsummer."

For the people of the Crownstern Pass—if you overlook the words "should be"—that's nice talk.

What really got their dander up was when Worden drew attention to the fact that The Pass is coal country then continued: "The result is that today's traveller turns from lovely peaks to housing horrors . . . the best that can be said for Bellevue, Hillcrest, Blairmore, Coleman, Michel and Natal is that what they have produced may justify the way they look . . ."

The point of dragging The Post in here — and henceforth it and Mr. Worden can look after themselves—is if the people of Coleman can get mad over criticism of their homes which they themselves last year said would become ghosts, then there isn't much wrong with their spirit.

That spirit, considering the town's setback of last year, and the uncertainties of this year, is what strikes one most forcibly about Coleman today.

Coleman, it seems, now figures it made an error when it sounded that trumpet of doom last spring. It was a good idea to obtain country-wide sympathy—undoubtedly deserved—but it kicked back.

What happened was that outsiders believed it and now Coleman wishes they hadn't. Outsiders began writing Coleman off the books. Now, as Coleman turned a new leaf last week it found, when it looked up the old book, that business last year was about the same as the year before (one merchant was down \$13), the population was a little lower, there had been a slight drop in real estate values but it still is on the market and changing hands, particularly houses at a comfortable price.

Coleman backtracked on its depression talk last fall when came the year for the annual rodeo. Coleman is probably one of the few mining towns to hold rodeos.

The general feeling was that if the rodeo was dropped it would be bad for morale, or what everybody thought was left of it. So the merchants wrote cheques to

underwrite the rodeo. The show got one of its biggest attendances and when it was over the merchants got back their unashed cheques.

All community organizations are still functioning. The credit union—which is directly related to the working man—has even increased its assets. There are two fewer places in business and one of those missing was burned out.

Of about 300 affected last spring, 100 young men left the area; 100 others got jobs at other mines or with other employers. So, looking back, Coleman looks ahead with some optimism, particularly with the hope that mining operations in business may continue on a basis of three shifts a week.

These shifts pay the miners \$12 a shift. For two other days they may draw \$4 a day unemployment insurance. They average four children which means about another \$20 a month in family allowances.

What Worden described as housing horrors rent for about \$20 a month and if you are wondering about the true state of affairs, one fellow answered with the question: "You come here nicely dressed and with nice manners, but I don't know what's inside, do I?"

Coal dust may have coated the exteriors in half a century (if Coleman had found a means of preventing that it probably would have made more money than it has mining coal) but inside the homes are comfortable, well furnished, with hardwood floors and all the rest that goes in the advertisements.

As one businessman, a comparative newcomer, said "there's no hillbilly stuff around here. I've been in many homes and I've heard more Gilbert and Sullivan operas than I knew Gilbert and Sullivan had written."

Another oddity about Coleman, as a town, is that its budget has been going up but the mill rate going down. This is attributed to operations of the light and water plant and the government grants. In 1943 the budget was \$20,000 with a mill rate — covering town, hospital and school administration — of 30 mills. In 1952 the budget was \$29,100 and rate was seven mills. In 1953 it was \$38,000 and rate 11 mills. Prepayment of taxes stayed steady last year, despite the depression talk.

The town took over the Coleman Light and Water Company in 1948, and on an investment of \$80,000 the company in the interim has realized a profit of \$151,000. During the six years the company has paid the town \$38,000; debentures of \$47,000 and interest of \$9900 and within a few months—here's hoping—it expects to be in a position to liquidate outstanding debentures.

The people of Coleman have an answer to why their town looks the way it does, apart from obvious. What you think is Coleman is several other places. Coleman is the town but around it are Grafton Town, East Coleman, Carleton Place, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Blairmore and Coleman. They all seem to be on one long street. And that's another odd thing. So far as Coleman is concerned, what happens in Blairmore might as well occur in Brandon. The same goes for Blairmore. But both Coleman and Blairmore will support a rebellion in Bellevue. It's something like the squabbling adults ganging up to look after a younger brother.

A good question is why don't they get together, but don't ask it in Coleman. Nor Blairmore. Even the setback last year didn't break down the individual civic pride.

The Coleman Journal did much to keep the town's optimism alive. It repeatedly published stories of bright things for the future. The

fact it couldn't be definite about any of them was beside the point.

What Coleman needs, anybody here will tell you, is a secondary industry. They don't know what it could be and nobody can tell them. They tried to get the Chestermere jail. Not because they wanted a jail but because they wanted the people. At least the employees, not the guests.

They see a great future in an industry serving tourists, other than Mr. Worden. Coleman is southern terminus of the Kananaskis Highway northward to the Banff road. In the two years it has been open it's made quite a difference. The whole Pass, right to Fernie, co-operates on the tourist business. Last fall the towns organized a motorcade through the northern states inviting the neighbors to come up and see them sometime . . . soon.

There's a lot of talk about oil drilling possibilities. Some people like to think Alberta's prairie oil pools still slipped down there from higher altitudes. Word of a gas well on the Kananaskis road promptly became a field with a potential greater than Pincher Creek Optimism? The place is full of it.

Talk for years has been about a big power plant using steam coal. It got a shot in the arm last month when the Alberta Gazette reported incorporation of Western Canadian Power Limited — which is understood to be associated with Western Canadian Collieries.

As one man summed it up, the future is not so rosy but the present is not as bad as the "outside" has been led to believe.

There are fewer miners at work but they are working more regularly. What with this and that, towns, an industry or two and such as the department of public works, forestry branch, Coleman miners working in mines in other what the tourists leave, the people are still rattling money, not the bones of their town.

## Our READERS Say

Dear Folks:

Since I last wrote a lot has happened. I mentioned to you in my previous letter that there were plans being made to move us to Alexandria in the next couple of months. Things came to a climax sooner than anticipated and away we had to go. We intended taking both Susu and Siad with us, but a bit of trouble came up concerning them in this manner. We noticed small items of clothing and bits of money disappearing from the house. So small that Harold and I put it down at first to careless misplacement. Then one night 30 pounds (\$150) was gone. The only ones that could have taken it was either Susu or Siad. We took them down to the local hockey pokey (police station) and let the police question them. They found out that Susu was the culprit and had the money spent; and as one says in Arabic "mafeesh felus" (no more money). They spent two days at the jail, until things were straightened out, and we took Siad back again. While this was going on I had to grab a train to Alexandria to try and find ourselves a home. I had a day and a half to do it. In Leanna, my friend, took care of the children during the day, and Harold did at night. They all really had a very gay time. I was very successful in finding a place and you would just love our villa. The house is very large and modern. While this is not too common here, most of the villas have two or three floors, with big winding staircases, that I did not care for, with the children. It is all furnished, and here is a general description of it. There is a master bedroom, a bedroom for the boys, a nursery for Christopher Paul, the maid's room, two bathrooms, one on each side of the house. There is a small and big dining room, a small and big living room, a kitchen and a couple of halls. A verandah goes all around the four sides of the house, a part of it is closed in with lattice work which is covered with flowering vines. One may drape out here in the hot weather. It is furnished with wicker furniture.

Between this "closed in" verandah and the small living room are huge glass doors that have lovely drapes that can be pulled across, between the small living room and the big dining room there are heavy drapes that pull across also. There are folding glass doors between the large dining room and the large living room. We have a piano and a Singer sewing machine, and also we can have electricity all the time, 110 volts, which is what we need. The furni-

ture is just beyond describing. All I can say is that it is of very heavy dark wood, and most beautifully carved. I have a china cabinet filled with beautiful cut glass and silverware. The pictures on the walls are fine oil paintings. In Mersa Matruh we had to practically build a divan to have something to sit on, and now we are falling all over them. We have four divans, six large easy chairs, five end tables, a beautifully carved coffee table, three buffets, and a dining room table, when pulled out to full size, would be larger in area than our front hall in Coleman. We also have a telephone.

Now I will try and describe the garden there is where you would be in your glory, Mom. There are nice clean concrete walks all around, and the rest of it looks like a jungle. The first thing that hits one when they enter the yard, is the profusion of beautiful poinsettias blooming all over. Daisies line the pathways, and in the background are roses and countless flowers which I could never name. It is all a mass of gorgeous color,—this is supposedly a bad time of the year, as it is winter. I am anxious to see what it looks like in the spring and summer. Our orchard is really "something". We have bitter orange, sweet orange, tangerines, lemons, grapes, dates and plum trees. Harold says the only thing missing is a banana tree. When we want the kids, we practically have to send out a safari to search for them.

We have a rather nose-land lady who creates a lot of bother. Will you know more about her in another letter as I must now close and have dinner. I wish you could see the boys eat; they are really good.

HAZEL.

(Written by Mrs. Harold Platt, Alexandria, Egypt.)

## Hospital Aux. Meeting

BLAIRMORE — The ladies auxiliary to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital held its first meeting of the New Year in the recreation room of the hospital on Wednesday, January 5, when a good attendance was present. During the meeting the auxiliary agreed on the project for the year which will be to purchase wheel chairs and other pieces of equipment for the hospital's use. During this time it was learned that the auxiliary assisted by several Pass organizations had purchased 23 overhead tables which are in use at the hospital today besides other articles. The auxiliary extend their thanks to the organizations that assisted in this project.

To conclude the meeting, matron of the hospital Helen Clemis served the ladies a lunch after which the ladies cut a number of vests which were distributed among the members for sewing.

To close the 1954 meetings the members of the auxiliary enjoyed Christmas party at the hospital when 38 ladies were present. During the evening bingo was played. After which Matron Clemis assisted by some of the hospital staff served a lunch which included a nicely decorated Christmas cake. The recreation room in which the meeting was held was also very suitably decorated for the Christmas party.

During the meeting Miss Helen Clemis was called upon and presented with a necklace and earning set by President Mrs. F. Padgett on behalf of the auxiliary in appreciation for the work done by Miss Clemis for the auxiliary during the past year. In response for the gift Miss Clemis ably expressed her thanks. The hospital receptionists, Miss Mary Bobrosky and Mrs. Jean Hayden were also presented with gifts from the auxiliary body. It was reported that on Christmas Eve, president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. P. Padgett, and secretary Mrs. Chas. Ritchie visited the hospital and gave seven ladies, three men and one child, gifts on behalf of the members.

During the past year the auxiliary has taken an active part in the hospital's welfare.

The next sewing meeting of the group will be held in the hospital recreation room on the evening of January 17.

More than 8,000 Canadian women enrolled in Home Nursing Classes of Canadian Red Cross in 1953.

In 1953 members of the Junior Red Cross sent shipments valued at \$23,220.01 to less fortunate children in other lands.



## WHAT'S SO FUNNY

Wayne and Shuster find humor a serious business. And seriously, what's funny about 1955? There's a gag here somewhere and in the din of New Year's Eve celebrations, Canada's to comedy team are trying hard to find it. But minute their pose of profundity is going to disintegrate into an old-fashioned whoopee as the clock strikes twelve. Wayne and Shuster star in their own show on the CBC Trans-Canada network every Thursday night, and on television every fourth week.



Admiring TCA's first propeller-turbine Vickers Viscount and the first airliner of its type to see service in North America are TCA stewardesses Madeleine Boucher and Lou George. Captain G. R. Bryce, chief pilot for Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., who flew the Viscount to Canada, explains some of its features to the girls.

**PRE-PLAN YOUR WINTER VACATION**  
— BY CAROL LANE TRAVEL AUTHORITY

ADVANCE PLANNING YOUR WINTER VACATION WILL INSURE A HAPPY SOJOURN IN SUN OR SNOW, NO FUSSE AND FRUSTRATION... DECIDE BY FAMILY CONFERENCE ON A MOTOR TRIP TO CLEMENT CLINGS OR WINTER SPOKES.

JUST AS ORCHESTRAS TUNE-UP BEFORE A CONCERT, TUNE-UP YOUR CAR BEFORE THE TRIP. HAVE YOUR SERVICE STATION DEALER LUBRICATE YOUR CAR AND CHECK BATTERY, IGNITION AND FUEL SYSTEMS, STEERING, BRAKES, TIRES, LIGHTS, AND WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

MAKE A LIST AND PLAN TO PACK A MINIMUM OF CLOTHING AND GEAR FOR A MAXIMUM OF PLEASURE. MAKE A "TRY-OUT" OF YOUR LUGGAGE FITS INTO UNLIMTED BACK SEAT.

GET READY AND GET SET TO GO BY STOPPING DELIVERIES, EMPTYING AND TURNING OFF REFRIGERATION, LOCKING WINDOWS AND DOORS, TURNING OFF HOT WATER HEATER AND LIGHTS, SHUTTING OFF OIL BURNERS OR LUNGS, THERMOSTAT LOW, DRAINING WATER PIPES AND NOTIFYING POLICE OF YOUR ABSENCE.

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Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep, they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60, 70. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorate you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size only 60c. At all druggists.

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Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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## WANTED

### Someone Who Wants To Make Money

The House of Stone, Canada's oldest and finest makers of custom tailored clothes, requires a representative in this area. The representative selected will be either an aggressive men's furnishing store, salesman presently calling on the public in another line such as insurance, or a service store such as a dry cleaning establishment. There is no investment to make and handsome dividends await a full or part time representative. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by inquiring for details. Write to: The House of Stone, 160 John Street, Toronto Ontario

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

The regular meeting of the St. Alban's Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. S. Penney when arrangements were made to hold a whist drive on Jan. 28th. The officers for 1955 are; Pres., Mrs. S. Penney, Vice Pres. Mrs. A. Milley, Sec. Treas. Mrs. W. Anderson.

Mrs. Mabel McFarland who has recently returned from a trip to Detroit is visiting her sister in law Mrs. E. Lonsbury.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's United Church will be held at 7.30 January 24th

Bud Fisher has secured the position of night clerk at the Pass Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McLean and family of Lethbridge have taken up residence on 7th St. Mr. McLean is employed with the Telephone Company

At the January meeting of the Goodwill W. A. Rev. B. McPherson presided at the installation of officers ceremony. The group decided to hold their next regular meeting on Mon. Feb. 6 at 7.30 and hold annual Valentine Tea on Fri. Feb. 11. The tea will feature a baking table, a table of novelties and Grab Boxes. Donations to either table will be appreciated. Mrs. E. Fontana is in charge of the sale of cards and will display them at the tea. The Mission Band will have a Fish Pond and any donations will be appreciated. Two new members were heartily welcomed to the group. The ladies of the W. A. will

serve lunch at the annual meeting of the church

Miss Dianne Guerard left last week by plane for Victoria, B. C., where she will go in training at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Paul Failer suffered a fractured ankle while at work recently.

Mr. R. G. McLean of Lethbridge visited his son and daughter-in-law last week.

Miss Sheila Watt has returned from Calgary to the home of her parents, and is now employed on the staff at The Journal.

## SPORT

John Rypien, former Coleman resident, is reported to have joined the Penticton V's on their tour of Europe in an attempt to bring the world hockey title back to Canada.

Ryp started his hockey in Coleman in Pee Wee ranks, joining the Edmonton Juniors for the seasons 1944-45 and 46. He has played with clubs at New Westminster, Tacoma, Spokane and Trail.

Minor hockey got underway last week. Joe Gettman has been appointed Juvenile coach and Ted Kryczka coach of the midjets.

## Classified Ads

FOR RENT - Two rooms, suitable for bachelor. Apply Journal office.

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WEAK, RUN-DOWN, OLD? Feel years younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize iron deficient body; increase pep. "Get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists

FOR SALE 1951 Austin new tires and battery \$500 cash Phone 3957

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

## Jubilee Plans

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Provincial Secretary and chairman of the Golden Jubilee Cabinet Committee, announced today that the Government and his committee had approved a comprehensive plan for Alberta's Golden Jubilee celebrations. The plan has been prepared by a working committee of the Deputy Minister of Economic Affairs set up to organize and assist Jubilee observances in the Province.

The plan includes presentation of illuminated scrolls to senior Alberta citizens who were living in Alberta during 1905 and are Alberta residents during 1955, and the presentation of engraved silver spoons to all babies born in Alberta on Sept. 1, 1955, Jubilee Day. A suitable presentation will also be made to all those married in Alberta that day.

Two mobile caravans are to be purchased to carry and exhibit Golden Jubilee displays. The caravans, which will be equipped with facilities for the projection of motion pictures, will tour Alberta towns, villages and municipalities from June to September as part of local Jubilee programs.

Rustic arches are to be built to provide a permanent, decorative entry to the province, and will be erected on main highways leading into the province to welcome tourists and Jubilee visitors. The program of identifying and marking Alberta historic sites, also will be intensified during 1955, while the Department of Highways will establish as many picnic table sites as possible, placing shelters over tables where necessary and providing rest-rooms wherever possible.

A Red Deer River Valley Memorial Park is to be established in that area of Alberta noted for its relics of the prehistoric past. This park will be dedicated during Jubilee celebrations in the Red Deer

area in the vicinity of Steveston. Special Jubilee activities in Alberta schools will be arranged by the Alberta Department of Education, with the Department of Agriculture providing seedlings, which will be dedicated on the grounds of Alberta schools on June 9, the day on which school Jubilee programs will end.

In the cultural field, the Alberta Government will buy eight Alberta paintings for general display and reproduction in Alberta's Golden Jubilee Anthology, which will include a collection of Alberta articles, fiction, and poetry. The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will tour various parts of Alberta, presenting a Jubilee choral program while a song-writing competition, sponsored by the Alberta Music Board, will offer three cash prizes for acceptable Jubilee songs. A play-writing competition that offers cash prizes of \$250 each for the three best plays of Alberta writers has also been approved as part of the Jubilee plans. Ten thousand copies of the Jubilee Anthology are being purchased and will be distributed throughout the province. Copies also will be distributed by the Departments of Agriculture and Education.

A professional square dance callers will be employed for about three weeks to assist in local Jubilee celebrations while possibly a famous Canadian dance orchestra will be invited to play at special Jubilee dances.

A special information display will be erected at the Fort Macleod Tourist Information Bureau, a joint project of the Department of Economic Affairs and the Canadian Rockies Tourist Association. An extensive publicity program will also be undertaken to advertise and promote all features of the Alberta Golden Jubilee.

To assist municipalities in the organization of local Jubilee celebrations, as has already been announced, the Alberta Government proposes to provide a fund which may be used to assist municipalities on their own local celebrations.

The Golden Jubilee working committee has already mailed to municipalities questionnaires seeking information on local Jubilee organization and plans. These questionnaires should be returned to the Department of Economic Affairs, not later than January 31st.

Alberta Golden Jubilee celebrations will be held throughout 1955 but will be concentrated during the summer months beginning on June 5. September 4 has been set aside as a Provincial Day of Prayer when Alberta citizens will be asked to join in prayers of thanks for the progress of their province. Climax of Golden Jubilee celebrations will come during Golden Jubilee Week, September 5-10, when parades, the dedication of buildings and other completed projects will be conducted. Special programs will centre around the construction of provincial auditoriums at Calgary and Edmonton.

Jubilee celebrations will begin January 14 with the opening of the new Jubilee Recreation Centre at Lacombe. A dinner and entertainment will be included in the opening ceremonies.

Members of the Golden Jubilee working committee are: Ralph R. Moore, chairman; Richard Martland, deputy chairman; Blake MacKenzie, secretary; D.E.C. Campbell, assistant secretary; J. L. Patterson, accountant; J. E. Flewes, administrator; E. S. J. Bryant, publicity; R. D. McLean, public relations; and Kenneth Hutchinson, photography.

## Pays World High For Brood Mare

NEWMARKET, England—Festoon, a three year old thoroughbred filly was sold to a wealthy English race horse owner for a world record price of \$105,840.

The sale took only three and a half minutes.

The filly was purchased by A. B. Askew, nephew of film producer J. Arthur Rank, who outbid American rivals at the second session of the Newmarket bloodstock sales.

Festoon's price is a world high for a brood mare. The previous

high was \$102,158 paid for the Aga Khan's Masaka at Lexington, Ky., November 20.

Festoon, by Fair Trial out of Monsoon, won the English classic 1,000 Guineas and the Ascot Coronation Stakes this year and came from the stables of the late J. A. Dewar, Scotch whisky millionaire.

- O - R -

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Lethbridge Alberta

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## Just Arrived

FALL and WINTER SAMPLES

Ladies and Gents Made-to-Measure Suits  
Come in and Look These Over Now

**Coleman Cleaners & Tailors**

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come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE  
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Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires  
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## SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

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Coleman, Alta.

## Insurance News

Did you know that effective Nov. 1st, 1954, all Dwelling insurance renewal policies will have a reduction in rate? Check with your local agent who will be only too pleased to review your coverage with you. Remember, Wintertime is Fire Time.

Fire - Life - Auto - Casualty

## C. B. WILSON

INSURANCE AGENCIES

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WINTER FARES**  
to the  
**PACIFIC  
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**CALIFORNIA**



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## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sat. Mon. and Tues. Jan. 22, 24 25 Three Days

### DESTINATION GOBI

War episode technicolor Richard Widmark Don Taylor  
Based on an extraordinary episode in the world's history  
mark plays a naval officer placed in charge of a weather  
unit flown into the Gobi Desert (about the time of the  
landing on Okinawa) for observation purposes

Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 26 and 27

### SEA DEVILS

Drama Yvonne DeCarlo Rock Hudson  
High adventure during an exciting era in the world's history  
with a torrid new romantic twosome - Yvonne De-  
Carlo and Rock Hudson, photographed in blazing techni-  
color

## Valentines



Personal Valentines - 50c \$1.00

Valentines For Girls - 39

Valentines For Boys - 39

Assorted Valentines 5c 10c 15c 25c

Valentine Books - 15c 20c 25c

TO CUT OUT AND MAKEUP

Valentine Cutouts that standup - .49

VALENTINES DAY CHOCOLATES

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman Lions Presents

THE GREAT PLAYS COMPANY

## I LIKE IT HERE

in the

High School Auditorium

TUESDAY JANUARY 25 AT 8

Students .50

Adults 1.00

## COMBINATION RADIO

Good as new

Worth over \$250. new

\$75. Cash

Apply At Journal Office

### New Enzymatic Product Treats Septic Tanks

If you are having trouble with your septic tank you will be interested in a product called Enzymatic which provides complete digestion and eliminates odors which accompany inoperative, sluggish or dormant septic tanks.

In time, most septic tanks become overloaded, either because they are too small when installed, because families increase, because of the purchase of garbage grinder, or because the digestion just slows down.

Nature can break down and digest only so much solid in a septic tank in a certain time. If the load is increased or if detergents, soaps and fats are introduced in an unbalanced quantity, it is quite possible that digestion will stop completely. When this occurs, the tank

fills up and discharges partially digested solids into the drain field creating an unpleasant odor. The only remedy in the past has been to pump out the tank, a job that is costly and certainly not pleasant for the home owner.

When a septic tank is operating normally, it will discharge clear water into the tile drainage field. Likewise, there should be no offensive odors around the drainage area.

The manufacturer of Enzymatic explains that Enzymatic action is similar to the action that takes place in the human when food is digested. The stomach and glands produce enzymes which liquefy the solids we eat, thus permitting the digestive cycle to complete its work. The product,

Enzymatic, contains over 70 different enzymes, each one of which is patterned to liquefy a specific fat, protein or starch found in sewage. In addition to the enzymes, the product includes desiccated bacteria cultures of enzyme-producing bacteria which absorb the liquids created by the enzymes.

In their digestion of the liquids, the bacteria gives off various gases, clear liquids, additional enzymes and inorganic elements.

The amount of solids in the septic tanks when the Enzymatic treatment starts will determine the length of time the septic tank will function without needing pumping. This period of protection varies from 10 to 20 years.

Enzymatic treatment for a 500-gallon septic tank requires quarter package every week for four weeks and quarter package per month thereafter. Enzymatic sells for \$2.00 per package making an entire years treatment cost slightly over \$8.00. The treatment is doubled for homes equipped with a garbage grinder. Enzymatic is in powder form and is water-soluble. It is poured directly into the toilet and flushed. It is further claimed the product eliminates all odors and is harmless to plumbing and persons.

With all our modern plumbing, it is not generally known that there are more outdoor-type privies and cesspools than inside toilets. This type of toilet facility is probably one of the most dangerous menaces to health, because of the possibility of seepage thru the ground and the ever-present danger of pollution to streams and wells and drinking water sources.

Enzymatic treatment is excellent for this type of toilet. A single package sprinkled into a privy or cesspool twice a year will liquefy the solids and permit digestion. Enzymatic will eliminate odors. Over 600 United States cities are already successfully using Enzymatic in their large municipal sewage treatment plants.

Enzymatic is distributed by Northwestern Importers and Distributors Ltd., Dept. 112, North Vancouver, B.C.

### A Country Editor Looks At The News

\* Canadiana: Hat's Off Department of the Fossil River News to youngsters. Godfrey Edwards, David Cumings, John Reamussen, Tim Molloy of Grief Point, who picked flowers from garden, set up a "booth" outside Westview post office and sold the flowers with proceeds for the March of Dimes... largest single piece of cheese ever brought into Saskatchewan came to Bruser's store in Humboldt, tipping scales at 518 pounds from Kraft Ontario factory, prepared especially for this order... William H. Metzler, last of the original 600 members of the Royal North West Mounted Police, died at Pincher Creek, Alta., which was his home, at 95; he was born in Boston of United Empire Loyalist stock... Two Red River Carts arrived in Moosomin, Sask., first to pull into town since about 1884. They are going up in spring as part of Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee Celebration, 1985... Winchester, Ont., Press reports man bought TV set and had blank screen because of no aerial; solved problem with the aid of a few curtain rods, coat hangers and bits of wire for an aerial, brought in WCNY, Carthage quickly... Frank Pillage, janitor at Sidney, B.C., post office had an unusual pet, a pure white sparrow... Modern Diana is Mrs. Oly Egey of Summerland, B.C.; she has no baby-sitting problems. When she wanted to go hunting deer, she took along her three children 6, 7 and 10, headed into the woods and came out dragging a spike buck which made the mistake of getting into the sights of her rifle... Happy day for local residents of Mara, B.C., according to Vernon News: "The district road engineer got his auto stuck in one of the new potholes and had to be towed out by a grader..."

\* Kelowna (B.C.) Courier: "Who is running the Canadian army... the Minister or Mr. Pettillo?"

\* Carman (Man.) Dufferin Leader: "The best Home and School association we ever heard of was the one whereby if you got a licking from the teacher, you had a date with Dad in the woodshed when you got home."

\* Pembroke (Ont.) Standard-Observer comments that those who gain their livelihood by serving the public have had things pretty much their own way for several years, but there is now a definite swing the other way. The buyer has become a more important person than he was.

\* Dutton (Ont.) Advance: "Fringe benefits is more or less a new term which has crept into wage disputes. They cover various items the worker receives apart from the money in his pay envelope. And many of us consider them as something the employer pays with funds he pulls out a hat. But—every consumer pays and in some cases pays heavily to provide these benefits. Fringe pay, according to a study by US News and World Report, adds 2 cents to the cost of every gallon of gasoline. Fuel oil used in home heating costs 1.25 cents a gallon more for same reason. \$5 is added to the price tag of a \$55 suit of clothes because of fringe pay. \$200 of the cost of a \$2675 automobile represents fringe benefit costs. A pair of \$10 shoes includes a bill of \$1. In view of these facts we likely will show more interest in fringe benefits, because we all are footing the bill for them."

\* Bowmanville (Ont.) States-

man: "Let's not begrudge to the investor of industry a share in the profits they have helped to create."

\* Gervais (Ont.) Times Star: "As one voice in the wilderness some of the folks around this part of Ontario suggest that the federal government could cut out the 10 percent sales tax. This would mean that so-called luxury items as cars, refrigerators, etc., would sell for a great deal less."

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\* Cowichan (BC) Leader: "There have been visible draws in the wind from various quarters, all carrying the same message—the hope that tougher marketing will not get any tougher... and there will be a greater give and

take."

\* Clinton (Ont.) News-Record: "Every time the Canadian citizen asks the 'Government' to do something more for him, he is giving the 'Government' more control over his own interests. This power stifles the very freedom upon which our progress has been based and our future depends."

## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



Bar boredom from your itinerary, and you'll discover car travel with your children can really be a child's play. Best way to divert youngsters' interests and keep them amused is through taking along suitable toys for touring.

Aware of the importance of keeping children amused en route, manufacturers have come up with a whole group of travel toys designed to keep youngsters happily quiet in a limited space. For the tot 3-7 years of age, picture books, blocks, paper and crayons are always welcome diversions. Industrious little girls in this age group will enjoy wooden weaving looms and dolls with travel wardrobes in small suitcases. Sure to be a favorite is a new doctor or nurse kit. Boys of the same age will be delighted with tiny rubber or plastic cars. Either boys or girls will find kaleidoscopes, playing or picture cards and hand puppets an endless source of amusement. Tinier tots, 2-4, love to cuddle and play with small dolls and woolly animals.

Older children from 8 to 12 years of age are easier to keep entertained and retain their interest in a particular toy or game longer than younger fry. Keep their interests up throughout the trip with activity books, coloring books, drawing pads and puzzles. Children this age are old enough to enjoy automobile and number games which you can make up as

you go along.

Remember not to select toys which might distract the driver, such as yo-yos, balloons and balls. Above all, don't forget that a little fun and nonsense can save the day when travelling with children.

I've just completed an exhaustive study of the travelling and vacationing habits of the Canadian male and female—and some of the things I've discovered are of real significance.

There is no longer a "vacation season". Nowadays people travel and vacation the year round... Women always take far too many clothes... they could get by with 43 pounds of luggage for a cross-country trip... Men are just as bad... Few males know how to pack a suit properly.

If a woman dresses and acts like a lady, she'll be treated like one when travelling alone... Girls who wear flashy clothes, too brief shorts, excessive make-up, are inviting trouble... Never check into a tourist court where all car licences are local.

Most places are as much fun in summer as in winter... No girl should be without a lightweight travel iron... No more than a man should be without a razor. Make a point of ordering food you've never had before... Youngsters behave much better when they have little responsibilities... keeping car records, watching signs, etc.

Farmers are the best tourist and travellers... If you have limited time in a big city, take a sightseeing bus instead of your own car... As a homesickness antidote, buy your hometown newspaper at an out-of-town newsstand.

### ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Regular Notices  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.  
Monday, Mission Band, 3 p.m.  
Friday, Explorers, 3 p.m.  
Friday, Tyro, 3 p.m.  
Choir, Saturday, 6 p.m.

- O-K -

## RUBBER STAMPS

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The Coleman Journal

# NOTICE RE FIRE CALLS

A new Fire Phone, located in the lobby at the side entrance to the Fire Hall will be used from this date

Phone Number

3933



This phone will be used for FIRE ONLY and when it rings it will sound a horn. Should anyone hear this horn, it is requested that that person take the call, sound the siren and give the location the the firemen as they arrive